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BATURDAY .....JULY 23, 1898.

Friends of the Dispatch would do us a favor by informing us of any failure on the part of newsdealers, or newsboys on railroad trains, to meet the public demand for copies of this paper. Information is also desired by us of the delinquency of any carrier of ours in Richmond, Manchester, or elsewhere.

Mail subscribers are likewise invited to report to us whenever their paper come late or irregularly.

#### GARCIA'S DISAFFECTION.

García is neither dead nor sick. On the contrary he is very much alive and very well. He is alive enough and well enough to promise to give us a great deal of trouble in the way of hindering us in the work of driving the Spaniards out of Cuba and of pacifying the island.

His fit of sulks over General Shafter's tiago and grab the civil offices in the ter- rainy season extends, as in other tropical ritory surrendered by General Toral, has culminated in his resigning his command greatest rainfall occurs in the months of of the Cuban army and his giving per- October and June. About one day out of upon them to labor. At the same time it tion, but with a lmost no clouds except duis understood that he is continuing nis ring the showers. The wind velocity is preparations to try conclusions with the Spanish forces at Holguin and Manzan-

A dispatch from Washington says that explicable. We do not see it in that light. It appears to us to mean simply that he proposes to go through the form of disbanding his army in order that he may more easily cut loose from the alliance with us and resume the guerillastyle of warfare that has heretofore obtained so largely among the insurgents. His course and the spirit that has been exhibited by himself and the men under him impart strong coloring to the contention that the majority of the insurgents did not desire that we should aid them by landing troops in Cuba, the limit of their desire being that we should furnish them with food, arms, and ammunition, and thus put them in position to wear out the Spaniards and enter upon a career of spoliation and office seizing as soon as the wearing-out process had

proved successful. Another Washington telegram says that "regarding Garcia's defection, it is no ticeable that the officials of the War Department have a good deal of apprehenmay have. The outlook is that we may have to teach the insurgents as summary a lesson as we are teaching the Spaniards before the work of pacification on the Mon over the outlook." And well they before the work of pacification on the sland shall have been completed. That will mean, perhaps, the necessity of throwing into Cuba many more troops than we had expected to employ there, if and a consequent heavy increase in war exponses. But all the same, we will not thirk the task, and the sooner the insurgents come to recognize that fact the better it will be for them.

SINS OF CORRESPONDENTS. Were the average news editor-the man in the editorial-room who handles the blue pencil and puts into presentable shape the effusions of correspondentscalled upon to say what is the thing most needful in our educational system, he would unhesitatingly pronounce it to be the teaching of English composition. Not that he would mean by that Addisonian English. He would be willing to compromise on the teaching of plain, ordinary, every-day sort of English, that would ensure correspondents' coming somewhere near saying what they design saying and showing that punctuation is not considered by them a thing to be regarded with utter contempt.

Many correspondents-many springs correspondents especially-grossly violate all the canons of composition, with the result that the news editor not only finds It necessary to make their "copy" blue before it is sent to the printer, but be he never so plous, is sorely tempted, during the process of editing, to make the cirambient atmosphere blue also. And we fear that there are editorial-rooms in the news editor yields occasionally

Not many days ago a correspondent repof a lady as having existed inden-

and blue wall paper, and as making a charming study in blue. In the same spondent informed us that a lady had had her little son thrown from a wagon and run over and was seriously hurt. These are but specimens of cases of twisted English the news editor has to contend with nearly every day, while the instances of his having to wrestle with sentences that are related in subject but are not put into any sort of grammatical relation or connection, are too numerous to mention.

Such faults in composition as we have pointed out above, together with the 'slan-dash" style of handwriting so much in vogue, explain why so many letters undergo so much shrinkage before they appear in print. The news editor finds it a great deal easter to cut out entirely an obfuscated paragraph than to work it over. Again, the news editor is human after all-though not a few correspondents do not think so-and by the cutting out process he can vent more victously than in any other way his re venge for the imposition he feels the careless, go-as-you-please, can't-take-thetime, you-fix-lt-up correspondent has essayed to practice upon him.

Much of the bad manuscript that come into newspaper offices is to be attributed to haste and carelessness. But it is none the less true, as we have intimated, that there seems to be a necessity for more attention's being paid to English or Engsh composition in the latter-day system of education. There seems to be, indeed, a necessity for our taking a step backward. The soundness of this contention will be apparent to any one who will compare a letter written by a person who was thoroughly educated under the old regime with the average communication that is sent to a newspaper to-day by persons educated under the new.

#### CLIMATE OF CUBA AND MANILA.

There has just been issued by the Weather Bureau at Washington a pamphlet which summarizes most of the available precise meteorological information regarding Cuba. The publication also contains a note regarding the weather at Manila. While systematic meteorological obser-

vations seem to have been begun at Habana about 1850, the first regularly published observations, are those of Belen College, Habana, instituted in 1859, and which have been continued to the present time in annual volumes. For other Cuban localities, facts are very meagre, fragmentary observations only having been made at Ubajay (242 feet above the sea), at Matanzas, the San Fernando mines, Santiago de Cuba, and Trinidad de Cuba. The extreme length of the island is about 750 miles, with an average width of one tenth that amount. The country is gently undulating, not unlike England, though its highest mountain, Pico de Tarquino, rises 7.650 feet, and a lesser ridge practically divides the island into two watersheds whose rivers flow north and south Variations in temperature and rainfall are caused largely by differences in altitude, and position with reference to the prevailing winds, which blow for the most part from the east, the "northeast trades" being especially regular and uniform.

The warmest month is July. At Santingo the temperature is higher than on the northern and western coasts. In Habana sudden changes are frequent, one record showing in three hours a drop from eighty-nine degrees to seventy-four degrees. The warmest hours are between noon and 2 o'clock. Absolute humidity is very great, while the average rainfall refusal to permit the Cubans to loot San- is about fifty-two inches for the year. The countries, from May to October, and the to such of his men as were re- three in the summer is rainy at Habana, about eight and one-half miles hourly in winter, six and one-half in summer, and somewhat more on the northern than on the southern coast. Little damage is said to Garcia's attitude is regarded there as inwhile tropical hurricanes, usually occurring once or twice in a summer, are most liable in August, September, and October.

At Manila the average temperature is 80 degrees F.; April, May, and June are the hottest months, May showing 84 degrees as an average, and sometimes rising to 100 degrees. September, the most humid month, shows 85 per cent. of moisture; April, the driest of all, but 70 per cent The rainy season, as in Cuba, extends from June to October, the largest average fall occurring in September. Curious variations in amount are recorded-one year about 121 inches, another but 35 inches. An interesting comparison is made between the average summer temperature of Habana and Washington, showing 82 degrees for the former and but 75 degrees for the latter, while the average amount of rainfall in the Cuban city is I inches

more than that at our capital.

The Danville Register has an edito rial severely censuring the manner in which the engineers of railroad locomotives and other steam engines make evil resulting from it to the sick and feeble, infants, &c., and other ill effects are recited, and our contemporary says that the people of a portion of the afflicted thus are so wrought up if the city authorities, or the rai companies, or the engineers themselves do not abate the nuisance, it is likely that some of the engineers will be re-cipients of heavy charges of shot from some of the worn-out long-sufferers. We have repeatedly called attention to the same nuisance here; but we are un-able to understand why it is tolerated a single night anywhere by the authorities.-Norfolk Virginian and Pilot.

We do not think it is possible for any community to suffer more from this nuisance than Richmond does. Sometimes we are forced to believe whistles are kept blowing out of sheer carelessness or pure wantonness.

We stand ready to suffer where it is necessary that we should do so in the interest of business or public convenience, but we ask to be excused from all unnecessary noises.

Miles's slowness in getting away for Porto Rico suggests that that porcelain bath-tub is probably still a part of his impedimenta. Sampson insists that he is not responsible for the delay, and he is the only other dead-weight that occurs to us.

Under all the bircumstances we cannot doubt that our Cuban allies will overcome their disgust at American methods of procedure by the time it appears advisable to apply for further American rations.

It seems a lucky thing that it fin't Sampson who is to do the shelling of San Juan. His bombardments have been among the most hesitating and doubtful nitely, as being decorated with blue china | proceedings of the war.

NOTES AND GOSSIP

It appears that the colored companies of Virginia are not filling their ranks so rapidly as could be wished. Whatever delay there may be in furnishing Virginia's quota under the President's second call is due to the shortcomings of the darkles rather than of whites. This, too. though all their company officers are men

The custom-house officers at Santiago, under orders from Shafter, are enforcing the payment of duties, not according to the rates that prevail in this country, but according to those that obtain in Cuba. All other local laws are being enforced in like manner. The Santiago clergy also continue to pray for the Queen of Spain and for the success of Spanish arms.

The doors of the most exclusive Spanish club in Santiago have been thrown wide open to the American officers. Spanish soldiers loiter around our headquarters, and are eager to earn a little money by acting as interpreters or acting as guides or messengers.

There are those who think we have been entrapped by engaging the Spanish transatlantic line to carry the prison ers from Santiago to Spain. It is pointed out that three of their ships are "bottled up" in Spanish-America ports, and that if we allow them to get back to Spain they will be of great use to their government as auxiliary cruisers. On the other hand, our government will get the work done for about half a million dollars less than the ring of other transatlantic companies offered to do it for.

It is believed that \$25,000 will be raised. in Maryland chiefly, to buy Schley a country residence. It is intended to be a public expression of gratitude to him for his work in destroying Cervera's fleet.

Mr. Edward F. Leyh, editor of the German Correspondent, of Baltimore, says of the scheme for the purchase by German-Americans of a battleship to be presented to the United States, that "it is the preposterous proposition of a notoriety-hunting nobody." That is about the size of it, we think

We miss from the columns of the World the letters of Sylvester Scovel. The fact is that Scovel continues in durance vile, on account of slapping General Shafter's

#### BOB-TAILED HORSES.

The Morning Herald of Baltimore proposes "three cheers and a tiger" for Secretary Alger and the horse-doctors, who have decided that bob-tailed horses are unfit for service in the United States army. In respect to these views the War Department has refused to accept for cavalry, artillery, or quartermaster service horses whose talls have been dock-

The Secretary very properly maintains that it would be cruel to send the poor brutes to Cuba, when they could not protect themselves from flies and other pests. He holds that a bob-tailed horse in the insect-laden atmosphere of Cuba would shake himself into exhaustion in less than a week, and in this opinion he is backed by high veterinary authority.

There is both reason and humanity in the stand taken by the Secretary and all right-thinking people will commend his course. The matter may be regarded in a frivolous light by many, but those who really have the milk of human kindness (so to speak) in their breast would fain see others follow the good example set by the government authorities. The docking of horses' tails is held by many humanitarians to be cruel under any circumstances, and we ourselves think that very little regard is paid to the sufferings of the helpless animals when they are subjected to this requirement et

And while speaking of our equine friends we cannot abstain from giving them due praise for the parts they have played in the present war. They have been almost indispensable. The army corondents in Cuba tell us that horses and mules there are worth almost their weight in gold. Many colonels and adjutants consider themselves fortunate if they can obtain a mule even. A newspaper-man at Baiquiri recently tried for forty-eight hours to get a "horse or mule or anything with four legs that could carry him" a few miles on toward Santiago. He finally offered \$100 for the use of a small, thin, and saddle-galled mule for twenty-four hours. Even this proposition failed to procure the animal, and he had to walk. That man could write whole volumes on the utility of our equine friends.

## TO ATTEND YELLOW-FEVER PA-

TIENTS. Dr. Solomon P. Green, of Warrenton, Va., who was for a long time a resident of Memphis, Tenn., where he acted as a Howard physician during the yellowfever epidemics, has been offered and accepted service to attend the yellow-fever patients at Santiago.

Cevera is really to stay with us after the war, it is stated, though not at Tampa. The story is that he is to become a resident of Boston, Captain Eulate, of the destroyed Vizcaya-pride of the Spanish navy-is said to be gloomy and morose in his imprisonment at Annapolis, associating little, if any, with his brother officers there, and by way of explaining this gloom, it is said that Eulate shot and killed about forty of the men on the Vizcaya on the day of the battle because they refused to stand to their guns. A Spanish seaman, who is serving as valet to one of the Spanish officers, is given as authority for this statement.

They say there is a very real connec tion between Spain's smokeless powder and her hitless guns. This being so, we had probably better hang on to our powder of the black variety.

#### How to Clear Muddy Water. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I saw in the Dispatch a few weeks ago a formula for clearing muddy water with alum, but do not now remember it. Will you please republish it, and oblige an old subscriber?

Three grains of alum per gallon is sufficient. A good way is to dissolve 1 ounce of powdered alum in one pint of hot water. Half a pound in a gallon, if a larger quantity is wanted. Let it cool and bottle for use. Stir a teaspoonful of this mixture (which contains about 3 grains of alum) for each gallon of water into the water to be cleaned. Let it rest, and in a few hours (the number will de pend on circumstances, and cannot be stated definitely-usually it is within six or eight hours) the water will be clear, wholesome, and suitable for laundry purposes. The chief point in clearing water by alum is not to exceed 3 grains to the gallon. The method of using the alum is immaterial. It can be highly recommend-

ed to Richmond people. This formula we get from our distinguished chemist, Dr. (Coroner) Taylor, who uses it often, and always with great satisfaction.

American Smokers in Cuba.

shops of Santiago, and it seems like bringing coals to Newcastle to have to im-port tobacco from the United States into Cuba. But that, like a good many other things down there, will be righted in time, and even if the boys have to put up with "Connecticut thirds" and "Hoboken as-tonishers" for a while they'll be smoktonishers" for a while, they'll be smok-ing Habana before long.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Burchased a Home-Personal and

General Notes.
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., July 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. Pilkington, of Rockford, Ill., who formerly resided in this city, has been here several days, with a view to purchasing a home and permanently lo-cating, and to-day concluded a bargain with Mrs. Ida Henley for her home, "Northington," in the West End. Mrs. Pilkington will move here from the West in a short time, and Mrs. Henley will go to Newport News, where she will build, as she has two sons engaged in business there.

Mr. James H. Topman, who, during the war, was a member of the Sixth Virginia Infantry, Mahone's Brigade, is now in Atlanta, Ga., attending the Confederate

Mr. E. W. Warburton, the largest dealer in wood and ties in this section terday for a business trip to Baltimore but will return in time to accompany the "Yacht Club" on their cruise on Tuesday

Ex-City-Sergeant Davis and family left to-day for a week's visit to friends in

Miss Lula Taylor, who has been spending some time here with the Misses Gar-rett, returned to-day to her home, in Mr. Blair Spencer left yesterday after-

noon for a brief sojourn at Virginia Mrs. Amanda Caskle is visiting the family of Mrs. E. W. Warburton, on

FUNERAL OF MISS GREGORY.

Court Green.

#### Buried Yesterday in the Family Burying-Grounds. LESTER MANOR, VA., July 22 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The remains of Miss Bettie Frances Gregory, daughter of Hon. Roger Gregory, were laid to rest in the family burying-ground at Elsing Green this morning. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. J. Gravatt, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of Richmond, and took place in the spacious parlors of the residence, where an immense con-course of friends and sympathizers with the bereaved family, was assembled. Captain Frank Cunningham, sang "Flee as a Bird" in his usual sweet and tender style, and a choir selected from among close personal friends, assisted by Captain Cunningham, rendered the appropriate hymns, "Just as I Am, Without One Plea," and "How Firm a Foundation." The nearest and dearest acted as pan-bearers—her brothers Roger, Willie, and George Gregory, Dr. E. M. M. gruder, and Messrs. Roger Taylor, sunius Haynes, and Lewis Gregory, and Stewart Mitcheaux. Old, trusted, and appreciative colored servants were permitted to mound the dirt over the grave, and with the bling hands devoted sisters placed lowers, which completely covered the fresh-made mound. Miss Gregory was some 20-odd years old, and while being exceedingly attractive and accomplished, she was remarkably domestic, and years had devoted almost her entire to superintending the enormous household affairs at Elsing Green.

#### TUCKER MEMORIAL HALL Its Probable Site-Work to Commence Soon.

LEXINGTON, VA., July 22 .- (Special.)-The Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University appointed a committee at their annual meeting in Julie to select a plan and site for the John Randolph Tucker-Memorial Hall at the uni-versity and also to make contract for the erection of the building. The committee have given much attention to the work assigned to them, and it is expected that the erection of the hall will begin next month. It is stated that the hall will be the lofty hill in the rear of the house, on the university president's grounds. This is probably the most commanding site on the grounds, overlooking, es a broad expanse o hill, and valley, and conspicuous, as it is, in approaching Lexington by rail. erection of the hall at that point will be accompanied by an extensive improve ment of the grounds in that quarter and by the opening of avenues and walks. which will serve to make the spot accessi ble and bring out its natural beauty.

The shipments of wheat at the Lexington depot have begun.

The erection of the new residence of

Mr. Thomas J. Rice, on Taylor street, is well under way. Miss Lena M. Northern, daughter of the late R. L. Northern, of Lexington, Va., and Mr. N. Buckner, of Asheville, N. C., were married July 19, 1888, at the residence of Mrs. Shepherd, at Knoxville, Tenn., by Rev. Dr. Duncan. Mr. Buckner and bride left for Asheville, N. C., to visit his parents. They will reside at Knox-ville, as Mr. Buckner is connected with his parents.

## A FREIGHT WRECK.

the Southern Railway Company.

#### A Locomotive Damaged-A Man Killed-Funeral.

WAVERLY VA., July 22.—(Special.)— There was a wreck on the Norfolk and Western railroad at Wakefield this morning. A passing freight train ran into ar open switch and telescoped a freight-car standing upon the siding. The smoke stack to the engine was knocked off and the engine was otherwise damaged. young man in the car at the time escaped without serious injury. The west-bound passenger train was delayed for one hour. A man giving his name as John Brauan, of South Point, O., attempted to board a moving freight train here this afternoon and fell under the train and was run over and killed.

The remains of Mr. R. T. Morris, one of the oldest and most highly-respected citizens of Surry county, who died on yes-terday, were interred in the family burying-ground at the residence this afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of

## A Nasal Affair.

(Tid-Bits.) Maude: Why have you thrown Clarence verboard? Madge: I couldn't marry a man with a

broken no aude: How did his nose get broken? Madge: I struck him playing golf.

(Indianapolis Journal.) Briggs: With Dewey from Vermont and Hobson from Alabama, doesn't it strike you that this this is a pretty well united

ountry? Braggs: Only partly so. There hasn't been any New York-Chicago combination

### Blanco continues to yawp wildly for "war to the end." Just now he is at the safe end of it. Perhaps when the other end gets around to time he'll change his

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

(New York Herald.)
Our soldiers are greatly disappointed sick headache, jaundice, constitution, etc. 2 in not finding plenty of tobacco in the The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsapari



PETERSBURG.

#### Thrown from a Bicycle-To Be Pre sented With a Badge.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 22 - (Special.) Dr. George Byrd Harrison, of Washington, whose death is announced, was the son of the late William B. Harrison, of Brandon, and the youngest brother of Captain C. Shirley Harrison, so widely and so favorably known throughout this section. Dr. Harrison had many relatives

and friends in Virginia.

A telegram received from Staunton this morning announces the death of Mrs. Brown, who was recently sent to the State Hospital there for treatment. Deceased was the daughter of the late Dr. William Craig, a successful practier and at one time a wealthy of Dinwiddie and Petersburg. She leaves

Miss Blance Baxter was accidentally thrown from her bicycle near the corner of Sycamore and Washington streets today, and quite painfully bruised.

A very handsome gold badge, appropri-ately engraved, and bearing the coat-ofarms of Virginia, will be presented to-morrow evening to Chief-of-Police R. L. Ragland by his friends on and off the and therefore the importance that the police corps. It bears the insignia of the author of the "chain" is properly aurank of the chief, and will be worn by thorized to receive the money

the new Collector of Customs for this grated if time is taken to make a cal-port, will take charge of the office about culation. The entire population as well the first of August. The retiring Collector, as the wealth of the world would T. L. Shippen, has held the office a reached before the little over four years, and has made an exceptionally fine officer. Always polite culation to No. 20. and courteous, thoroughly familiar with every detail of the duties of his office, with filled the position with entire satisfaction to the government, as well as N those having business with him. His retirement is solely due to the change of N administration. Company A, Captain Webb, of the N

Colored Battalion, having passed exami-nation and been mustered into the service, will leave for Camp Corbin, below

Richmond, to-morrow morning. Mr. J. D. Sublett the proprietor of the of death to-day, and his demise is believ ed to be a question of but a few hours. He has long been a sufferer from Bright's disease, Mr. Sublett is well known to the No. travelling public throughout Virginia, having for many years been engaged in No. He made friends wherever lived by his courtesy and his careful at-tention to the needs of his guests. He was a Confederate soldier during the war, and is a member of A. P. Hill Camp of Vete-

#### STEEL RAILS FOR SANTIAGO. Movement of Government Ships-

Notices in a Suit. NORFOLK, VA., July 22.-(Special.)-The tugs Gladisfen and Dewitt C. Ivins, with three scows, two lighters, and a barge, on which is lashed the tug Sarah, arrived here this afternoon. One of the lighters is loaded with steel rails, and the expedition will go to Santiago to build pipe leading into a house at Light and a railroad and do other work for the gov- Heath streets burst, and on investigaernment. The auxiliary cruiser Yosemite tion it was found that the iron of the

The collision between the Clyde steamer | ed by Engineer S. G. Brosius, as follows Yemassee and the New York, Philadel-phia and Norfolk railroad barge No. 3, house on the feed wires, being fed to the early yesterday morning, resulted in serious damage to the barge. A survey and trolley poles of the street-cars through the

estimate shows it will cost \$450 to repair motors and through the wheels into the barge. motors and through the wheels into the rails of the track, by which it is sup-Special-Master Cabell to-day served notices on Leigh R. Watts, of Portsmouth, one of the defendants, and on the Sea-board and Roanoke Rallroad Company. of the least resistance. When the track on behalf of the plaintiff in the suit of has many curves, the current is liable Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, vs. the to jump from the rail to any convenient Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company, that he would proceed to examine which may offer less resistance, and sses and take testimony in the case thus find its way back to the powerho at Baltimore next Tuesday. The copies of the plaintiff is to prove the allegations set forth in his bill, as follows: 1. That from the Light street powerhouse. The pipe is not affected at the point. The pipe is not affected at the point the current enters it, nor along its been for several years making profits by length. At the point where the current selling supplies to his company above the market value, which has resulted in profits to him amounting to many thousands a year, 2. That the pooling agreement, by means of which the road continues in the hands of the present management, was illegally formed for the purpose of continuing the present regime in the management of the Deputy United States Marshal West served the notices. Mr. Hoftman, at the annual meeting of the road some time ago, denied in toto the charges made against him by Ryan,

## Salem Selections.

SALEM, VA., July 22 .- (Special.) -- Eliza Thomas, the colored woman who has been sick with the small-pox several mile from Salem, has about recovered, and all the disease's spreading has bassed. As an extra precaution, ho the house in which she lives will be

burned. The Holstein Woolien-Mills, one of Salem's leading industries, is so rushed with orders that it will tax the utmost capacity of the mills to fill them on time

Hon, S. R. Mallory, United States Senator from Florida, who has been visiting his mother and sister, who are summering in Salem, has returned to Washington.

## Pigeon Shooting.

CAPE CHARLES, VA., July 22—(Special.)—About two hundred people witnessed the live-pigeon-shooting contest a contest at cottage this afternoon. purse of \$150 was offered to the winner by the proprietor, Mr. L. M. Taylor, Jr. Mr. Daniel A. Bradley, of New York, won killing 85 out of 93. Mr. H. D. Travis who was second, killed 75 out of 91. Mr. Thomas Whistler, of Baltimore, and Mi L. M. Taylor, Jr., shot at 15 birds for \$75 Whistier won, killing 13 to Tay-

#### Lancaster Democrats. A largely-attended mass-meeting

Democrats of Lancaster county, held de ring the present term of the County Court, re-elected W. McDonald Lee as chairman re-elected W. McDonald of the new county committee, of the new county committee, entlemen were elected

delegates to attend the First Congression al District Convention, which meets at Urbanna August 2d: George P. Squires, W. B. Sanders, W. McDonald Lee, George Meekins, W. A. Dameron, L. M. Filpro F, W. Lewis, J. C. Ewell, J. E. Blakemore, T. J. Downing, and H. P. Hall, Sr. Resolutions endorsing Hon. W. A. Jones's record in Congress and urging his renomination were adopted.

You run no risk! All dealers sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic on a posi-tive guarantee. No cure no pay. Delight-

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# 75c. ONLY 75c.

....Round Trip to....

Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport News

# STEAMER POCAHONTAS

Saturday Night, July 30th, 10 P. M. Ladies or Children, each - - -50c.

THAT ENDLESS CHAIN.

Miss Schenck's Appeal for the Red-Cross Ice Fund. To the Editor of the Philadelphia Press;

Sir,-This section of the State is being flooded with endless chain appeals, of which the following is a sample: NO. 17.

The Ice Plant Auxiliary in connection with the Red Cross Society being in great need of money to supply the ambulance-ship, a chain has been formed

to collect the funds.

If on receiving this you will make four copies and send them to four of your friends you will greatly help the wounded soldiers. When you have made your four copies, please return this let-ter, with 10 cents, to the undersigned. The numbers start at 1 and end 100, so the persons receiving the latter number will please send it to the address given below with 10 cents, without making any other copy.

MISS NATALIE SCHENCK. Babylon, L. I. While the present object is a very worthy one a calculation will convince those who are adding to the "links" what a gigantic scheme they are aiding

im while on duty.

The impossibility of the scheme of It is expected that Mr. William Mahone, reaching the number 100 is easily demon

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.223,780,23 No. 14 would realize ..... 15 would realize ..... would realize ..... would realize ..........59,847,731,20 18 would realize .......239,390,924,89 No. 19 would realize ...... 957,563,699,20 No. 20 would realize ...... 3,330,254,796,89

\$5,206,984,414.04 Rather a large ice fund, and more than the cost of the entire civil war, and only No. 29. MECHAICSBURG.

## ELECTROLYSIS OF WATER-PIPES. An Argument in Favor of Burying

Wires. (Baltimore American.) Electrolysis of the water-pipes is the

latest thing to bring wrinkles to the brows of the engineers of the water department. Some days ago a supply was sighted off the Capes at 1 P. M., pipe had become so weakened by the accoming in. The United States steamer pipe had become so weakened by the ac-Norse King passed in the Capes this tion of an electric current, which is, as United States brig-rigged it were, the property of the Baltimore steamer Glacier passed in at 9 A. M. The City Passenger Railway Company, tha United States gunboat Princeton passed it could not withstand the pressure of the water. The phenomenon is posed to find it way back to the power house, thus completing the circuit. Elecconductor, such as a waterleaves, however, the iron is oxidized, and tiny particles of it are continually tions pointed that way, she refused being separated from it and mixed with

Washington

## burying the wires.

tions in Baltimore are very good, so

deal of trouble, but in Washington where the wires are all underground, it

there are not many pipes affected.

contrary, it is imperceptibly

deal of interest.

Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, Dear Little Boy Blue, I'm sorry to see You're grieved for home, for friends, and for me, and for the "lost sheep, the cows, and situation." But you seem to be hampered in "blow-ing your horn."

Last night as I lay on my pillow, Last night as I lay on the sheet, In my sweet, peaceful dreams I saw you, At double-quick march down the street. When I asked you where you were going,

And what you were going to see. To Habana," you answered quickly, "To fight with our gallant Fitz Lee," From the present outlook, 'tis only in dreams
That actual service you'll see.
But you'd rather not have the glory, it

And be safely returned to me. With that in view, you should never pine For your sweetheart all foriorn, For from all accounts, you've a new one

Down by the river St. John. You'll ever love "Dixie" and "Virginia,"

But honor the flag now of Red, White, and Blue, And if drugs you need, why just send to

and I'll forward a dose from your sweet.
GINGER T (TEA). Refrain-"Ever of Thee I'm Fondly SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, A POWDER for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantity takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 2De. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Here a fresh flood of tears choked ber utterance. Presently she was able to proceed.

"I gave him this list." she continued. Here she handed it over to her friend it ran: Phthisis, phylactery, photochrorism, phenakistoscope, plesiosaurus, poccourantism, diatessaron, antinomian-lim, pseudaesthesia.

"And." she went on white the friend was reading it, "he missed nearly half."

#### SCHOOL SERVICE

TO GO ON ST. JAMES CHURCH EX-CURSION. RICHMOND TO WEST POINT, VA., and return, JULY 26th, leaving Richmond 9 A. M., returning leave West Point 7 P. M. Many amusements for the day are offered, and all who go are assured of an enjoyable day's outing. Fare for the round-trip only 60 cents.

EXCURSION TO BUCKROE BEACH, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1898, LAUREL, Street M. E. church. Train leaves Cheapeake and Ohio Depot at 8 A. M.; leaves Buckroe Beach at 7:30 P. M. Round-trip, 3; children 12 years and under, 50 cen; a. jy 23,26,30Au2-4t

75c. ONLY 75c. ROUND TRIP TO Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport News

STEAMER POCAHONTAS SATURDAY NIGHT, July 30th, 10 P. M.

## **AUDITORIUM**

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:45 P. M. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 4 P. M.

# BILLY VAN.

In their original Creation, "At the Run-nymede Club." Lydia-M'INTYRE AND PEAK-Fan El. Comedy Act, Introducing Expert Banjo Playing.

GALLAGER AND EVANS,
The Greatest of Knockabout Comedians,
HARRY TAFT,

## Performance closes at 10:30 o'clock, Main-Street Vaudeville Park,

Only high-class attractions. change of bill each week.

CHARLES AND LOTTIE FREEMONT, Original East-Side Couple, in a Singing and Dancing Specialty.

THE CLERISE SISTERS, CURDY AND LESLIE.

# SURE SIGN OF INTOXICATION.

A Young Wife's Experiment and the Proof That Followed. (New York Sun.)

She thought over a great many ideas and ways, and means, but came across nothing satisfactory. Just at this junc-ture a dear friend came in. To her. ing, she revealed the awfulness of her situation. The very dear friend sympain the terribly calamity, but she suggested that it would be a good plan as the
first had observed to be perfectly positive before confounding him with his
guilt. On being interrogated as to a
plan, she replied that she had always
heard it said and she believed such to be heard it said, and she believed such to be quite the case, that a man even slightly intoxicated could not pronounce words of any length. Her friend was immense-ly gratified at this idea, which she also averred to have often heard and to re-tain perfect faith in. Thereupon it was agreed that the bride of a few months should make out a list of words and keep them always at hand, ready for use in

an emergency.
As soon as her friend had gone she got down an unabridged dictionary, and made out a list that she thought would give the matter a fair trial. At last, in a couple of weeks, she felt sure again one evening that her husband did not seem just exactly as he generally did. She made no attempt to contain he self any longer, but immediately ask him to read the words she had collected. Her friend happened to call the next

"Yes, yes," she sobbed hysterically, "It was just as I thought."

Here she handed it over to her friead. It ran: Phthisis, phylactery, photochromy, hypochondriasis, mullebrity, parach-

# (jr 18-td)

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Ladies or children, 50c. each. jy 19-11t

AMUSEMENTS.

# BROAD-STREET PARK.

VAUDEVILLE.

Late Principal Comedian of Primrose West and Al. G. Field's Minstrels, FLOTOW AND DUNN,

In His Whistiing Act and Facial Impersonations.

ADMISSION, 19 CENTS. . 3,740.483,20 Splendld car service to and from the park .14,961,932,80 over the Traction Line.

CORNER MAIN AND VINE STREETS.

NIGHTLY PERFORMANCE AT 8:45 O'CLOCK. GATES OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER, SATURDAY MATINEE 4:30 P. M.

MISS ANNIE LLOYD, The Charming Little Serio-Comic

SISTERS BERNARD.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Seats in private stalls and chairs on orchestra-floor extra. Saturday matines, to ladies and children, 5 cents. All cars Main street and Clay street lines run direct to park without transfer.

They had only been married three short months, but one day she made a fearful discovery. On a particular evening when he came home she was completely startled when she fancied she detected the odor of liquor upon him. At first she held her breath, she was so frightened. But at length it slowly, but irre-futably dawned upon her, She was almost dazed. Still, and when all indicabelieve, and as a last straw, she asked the surrounding earth. In time a hole him if he had not been to the barber's. will be eaten in the pipe. At the point He replied that he had not. Therefore, at where the current enters the pipe, on the last, even bay rum had to be given up. added to. She did not have the heart to tax h The case is not serious enough to cause any anxiety, but it regarded with a great ever so much, and she thought how che The railway connec- grined she would feel, and how shocked proceed on her suspicions and they sho Brooklyn this electrolysis gives a good turn out to be wholly inaccurate. resolved to wait, but in the meantime

Here a fresh flood of tears choked her utterance. Presently she was able to

she set about devising a plan whereby is never met with; so that it would seem to be an argument in favor of she could establish upon any casion, beyond cavil, just what the truth To "Little Boy Blue." after a great deal of preliminary cault-

day. The young wife was in a state of